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DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
Security Committee

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM:

SECOM Staff

SUBJECT: Study of Hill Coverage (ACM)
Week of 5 April 1982

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1. On 12 April 1982, IC Legislative Liaison Officer and the writer met for about two hours with Captain "Mike" Boyle, Capitol Hill Police. Present during part of this meeting was Captain Bob Langley, also of the CHP. A large part of the meeting involved explaining to Captain Boyle the role of the Security Committee and the Intelligence Community in setting out this project vis-a-vis the single participation of the Central Intelligence Agency. We furnished to Captain Boyle a copy of DCID 1/11 as well as the new brochure on CIA which contains excellent charts setting out the areas where the Intelligence Community Staff fits within the Community.

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2. Captain Boyle explained some of the history of the CHP and the fact that, until the late 1960's, it was basically a "patronage" police force. Although CHP still has a number of patronage positions, if the individuals vying for these jobs do not pass CHP screening procedures, they are not selected for employment. The point of this discussion was, of course, to point out that the CHP has greatly increased its professionalism over the past few years. Judging from Captains' Boyle and Langley, the writer would agree with this.

3. Also during this meeting, Captain Boyle brought up two other items of interest to them which have obviously been of some concern to CHP. According to Captain Boyle, the Secret Service did a survey of their (CHP's) capabilities some months ago and one of the recommendations that they made was that, since the CHP does not or is not able to keep up with the state of the art development of audio devices they become a member of the Technical Surveillances Counter-measures Subcommittee (TSCS). This was not acceptable, apparently to TSCS and therefore nothing further has happened regarding this. Additionally, Captain Boyle indicated that during the "Libyan Hit Team" matter, information was peripherally received that a senior Senator was on the "hit list." However, CHP did not receive this information on any sort of timely basis. The Chief

and Captain Boyle are concerned, therefore, with ascertaining whether or not there is any chance of obtaining "intelligence" in these areas with respect to threats against Congressmen. [redacted] and I noted that we would take these matters up with appropriate authority, but did not make any promises as regards results.

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4. Captain Boyle also asked that we furnish him as soon as possible a list of the rooms that we wished to "test." [redacted] in coordination with other interested parties, took this list to Captain Boyle on the afternoon of 13 April. The rooms are: S-407; S-116; S-126; S-128 and H-407 and H-140. On the morning of 14 April, Captain Boyle called to ask if CIA had regularly done the ACM in these rooms. After consultation with [redacted] OS/TSD, I advised Captain Boyle that the Agency had not done S-126 and S-128 since 1980; had not done S-407 and H-407 since these became the SSIC and HPSCI rooms and had regularly done the others. The two major Intelligence Committee rooms have, in fact, been done by the CHP.

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5. Progress continues in this matter and we are now waiting for further word from the CHP as to permission to proceed. All of the appropriate individuals have been alerted and [redacted] projects the actual physical activity as being two days in duration. It was subsequently determined that during the week of 19 April, the following rooms would be done: S-407 (the SSIC room) on 19 April; Dirksen 1223 on 21 April; S-128 on 23 April; and S-116 on 24 April.

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